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THE NEWS OF EUROPE. SOME CURIOUS STORIES ABOUT ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS. SILVER-CONTINENTAL QUIET-THE GUARDS'

MUTINY-IRISH POLITICS-MR. BALFOUR-THE TARIFF-LABOR DISORGANIZATION -BLOCKING A WILD SCHEME-

LORD ROSEBERY-GENERAL FREMONT-MUSICAL AND

THEATRICAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright: 1890 : By The New-York Tribune. London, July 19.-More very curious dispatches have been sent here by cable professing to give a further account of the negotiations relating to Behring Sea. The British public is invited to believe that Lord Salisbury addressed a direct threat to Mr. Blaine; that the President declined to explain his views to the Secretary of State; that the President subsequently told the Cabinet that American eraisers ought to deal summarily with British sealers; and that Lord Salisbury learned of her own subjects. This surprising story is received here with some incredulity, but is nevertheless made the occasion for some pretty strong comments on the whole Behring Sea business. The London papers who discuss it are agreed in resisting America's claim. "The Times" sums up by saying: "Behring Sea outside the three-mile limit is just as free to all the world as the English Connel or the Mediterranean, and any attempt established rights."

Questioned in the House of Commons on Thursday, Ministers answered that they had received no report touching the President's alleged statement. The mischief done by such a story, if untrue, is considerable. Were it true, in the form stated, we should be within measurable distance of a diplomatic rupture.

The final passage of the Silver bill elicits not changed. They no more believe in the wisdom in financial disaster, will the United States become for them to bear.

The European Continent has had a period of The French celebrated their National festival on July 14; or many of them did. French Royalists are still of the opinion that nothing can be National which is not Royalist. A madinventor fired a pistol in the air as the President passed, and imaginative persons thereupon annonneed an attempt at assassination. The pistol was loaded with blank cartridges. France, however, whether Royalist or Republican, continues extremely French. She is haggling over Zanzibar, where she has no real interests; and protesting against Belgian rights on the Congo, apparently on the ground that a Portuguese explorer named De Brazza some time since distributed French flags among the native chiefs of that region.

Germany and the German Emperor have been tolerably quiet. Prince Bismarck is still carry-

the recent change of Ministry, but disturbances | seem stronger than ever. in Spain are seldom important; except to Span-

seriousness of the situation from a military point a punishment and a disgrace. It impairs, if it does not destroy, the prestige of this favored and favorite regiment, and leaves an ineffaceable blot on its long record of hitherto untarnished and

swer any questions in the House of Commons relating to the recent mutiny in the second batabsolutely to state the result of the Court of Inquiry. The truth is that the inquiry revealed a state of things far worse than anybody susffection, discontent and even disloyalty. Socialist emissaries had not been satisfied with working from the outside. They had actually enlisted in the regiment, and had been working day and night to foment insubordination, above with the mob when ordered out to quell the mob. Colonel Maitland's harshness had aided this systematic Socialistic debauchery, but the root of came convinced that there was but one way to deal with it; and the battalion goes into military exile. It starts at three days' notice, and remains three years. A certain number of soldiers sembled yesterday. Colonel Maitland resigns, and Colonel Eaton takes command of the battal on, which sails on Tuesday next. Meantime there is Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House performed in part by that Yorkshire line regiment which was ordered up from Portsmouth. The sentries on duty at the gates of these royal residences for the first time within the memory of man are not in Guards' uniform. The white glazed belinet replaces the bearskin.

The history of the House of Commons this week, as last week, may be summed up as one long Irish wrangle. It is unrelieved this week by any such flash of moderation as came last week from Mr. Parnell. The Irish Estimates have finally been passed. The last of them was voted last evening, and the effort of the Irish party to convince the Euglish public that the Irish Chief Secretary is a liar, a bally, a cowerd and a fool has met with such success as it deserves. Mr. Baifour's most involerable offence, in the Pernellita view, is his cheerful indifference to their most

There has been no political incident of much importance. The decrease in the Liberal majority in Mid-Durham is considerable, but it remains over 2,600. Sir William Harcourt has written a long letter and made a long speech, and there have been other dreworks. Mr. Balfour, too, has delivered to the Grocers' Company one of those siry discourses in which he excels. He adds to his other iniquities the iniquity of not being down-hearted in the midst of a crisis which the Opposition insist ought to be fatal to the Ministry. He will not even admit that there is a crisis, and he enrages the Gladstonians by the remark that a general election is likely to occur

Half of Sheffield is up in arms. The Sheffield cutlers think the new American tariff likely to disturb their hold on American markets, and have held a great meeting, the Mayor presiding. The master cutler moved a resolution of protest against what he calls the prohibitory tariff. This resolution proceeds in a tone seldom heard between friendly nations. It summons the British Government to inform the President of the United States that this tariff, being hostile and unfair to the

manufacturing population of Great Britain and Almighty is an article of faith with all good Ireland, is viewed with great disfavor in this Gladstonians inside and outside of politics. country. This, supported by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, was carried unanimously. An interesting comment on it is supplied by Colonel Howard Vincent, the member for Sheffield, member also of what is called the Fair Trade party-perhaps its only member. Colonel Vincont says that Sheffield wants retaliatory duties; and these are, in his opinion, a certain result of the course the Americans are pursuing towards British trade. There are, at any rate,

26,000 Sheffield artisans who demand them. Vet still the Cobden Club uplifts its plaintive voice for Free Trade. Its twenty-fifth anniversary fell this week, and fell flat. Not one public man of first or second or third rank was present, and the secretary's report, even though the wickedness of Protection be once more held up to gen-

docks is vividly set forth in a statement by a member of one of the great London shipping firms. Steamers, he says, which can be both discharged this privately and surreptitiously and thereupon | the dock committee to handle their own cargoes. told Mr. Blaine that England would take care | They are met with every kind of apposition and managed by a foremañ effected by the men them-The employers of labor have, therefore, no control over it. The men refuse to work except Liverpool, where unloading is done in half to restrict that freedom is a usurpation of well the time and at half the cost of London. Such are the results of trade union interference with the labor market. There is in business men's opinion serious danger that a considerable por-

The House of Lords has justified its existence for making it uninhabitable. one single comment from the leading London threw out on Wednesday the Central London papers. Their opinions remain presumably un- Railway bill. What that bill proposed was nothing less than to hand over to a private corporaof the policy which has triumphed than they did | tion the control of six miles of streets. They while its triumph was doubtful, but they and | were to burrow fifty feet undergrannd for their other competent observers here have perceived electric railway, and to establish stations at their mer, will again be produced in the autumn. and are convinced that not otherwise than by ex- own points, one of them directly opposite the perience culminating, as they believe it must, Marble Arch, raining all that fine quarter. The is meditating an autumn or winter camp convinced that a silver standard of their own and | ers were to take their chances. St. Paul's Cathea silver policy of their own are burdens too heavy draf itself was to take its chance, and the most magnificence. Mrs. Langtry as Cleopatra would competent authorities believed the stability of give even London a new sensation. the Cathedral foundations endangered by the propassed the House of Commons. Its promoters have the leading Tory organ on their side, and | night criticism. The play was then thought a this journal expressed its indignant surprise that most a fadare, saved only by Mr. Wyndham' vice, which, however, will require doing again, light comedy.

Congress have both contributed something this week to the edification of the London world. The missical critics, the follows and purity to be week to the edification of the London world. music of dram and trumpet, with Salvation lasses | demands for encores without extra charge. penting cymbals not less fervently than Misq ing on his discussion with the German papers, Nellie Furren at the Guiety Theatre in "Ray Grand Opera, Paris, was heard for the first the undation of the New Gospel of Salvation by | consert in Carleton Rouse Terrace,

Dudley Field, has manifestly no sympathy with | in Lady Archana's drawing room, their history that they have been sent abroad enable number of respectable persons from various that declarations of war should be subject to would be; however, a national judicial court independent of the executive for the examination of all dangerous disputes. This court might be of some use, though not in an academic form. But great

> Cathedral to any Colonial Englishman was unveiled on Thursday by Lord Rosebery. It is a memorial to Mr. Dalley, that Minister of New South Wales who in 1884 sent Australian troops to reinforce the British at Suakim. "We conse erate it," said Lord Reschery, "with sympathy merely a Colonial Minister, but an Imperial states-Lord Rosebery is for Imperial Federation: a phrase which has nothing to do with that interesting scheme for first breaking up the Empire and then federating its separate parts,

Chairmanship of the London County Council. A presided not only over the Council, but over its committees. That means five or six hours a day for five or six days a week; not a light task of the unfamed Radical against one of the classes. He has shown tast, and when accession required, courage and authority as well. Exiled as Lord Rosebery is from the service of the State by created a municipal career for himself, governed London, and laid the foundation for Liberal rule in the metropolis it his present Radical supporters are content to follow in his paths.

Sir John Lubbock is now expected to succeed him as chairman. Lord Ripon, whose election was believed to be certain, has declined to stand His refusal leaves the Radicals, who, for municipal purposes, delight to call themselves Progressives, in confusion.

practical politics, do not compel him to be other wise, has been delivering an address on female education, accompanied with an outspoken and excellent protest against-in the shricking sisterhood sense-women's rights. He bases his protest characteristically on theological, or perhaps religious, grounds. He is against any reform which "attempts or affects to alter fundamentally the relation which the Almighty Himself has established and the design of which He has marked out in our constitutions and capacities, to alter that relation, to draw woman essentially out of her own sphere, and to expect her to exchange it for the sphere of man, or to act in both with the presumption that she can not in both one and the other with equal efficiency." Readers who can find their way through this sentence may draw their own conclusions from it. Gladstone's familiarity with the designs of the

General Fremont's death attracted a surprising amount of English attention; surprising because for many years his name had never been men tioned here. This once famous explorer seemed totally fergotten. But it is because he was a great explorer that he is again remembered. It is the earlier portion of his career on which the English press chiefly dwells-his intrepidity, intelligence and wise foresight which gave California America and the world. That it is which they acknowledge as his title to undying fame, and ran from the foundry sufering from burns on theh they acknowledge it fully.

The Daly company have scored their greatest success with "As You Like It." Mr. Daly earned nobody pays any attention to the speeches or to and deserved it in the first place by producing the play very nearly as Shakespeare wrote it. He and his troop preserve, moreover, the poetic form of this comedy. It remains an idyl, and is not of this nineteenth century. The modern note is heard in one or two cases, but these times do not prevail. Miss Ada Rehan's Rosalind is marked not only by animation and brightness, but by a conception and rendering of this singularly diffiand loaded in Liverpool in four days, and which ealt character which at least one leading critical calls ideal, and which all admire. The house was the time, the ship-owners have arranged with the dock committee to handle their own programme, and now announces "As You Like It'

Vashti in "Judah" at the Shaftesbury Theatre, where Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's very effective play, effectively rendered by Mr. Willard Mr. Beerbohm Tree, the actor and manager of which will be watched with interest. From the beginning of the autumn season he will set apart some play other than that running at the time, no matter how successful. This is a bold attempt. Ho to create for the Haymurket a position analogous in some degree to that of the Theoree Français. by saving London from the very latest scheme it some degree to that of the trace with a repertoire and with something like a with a repertoire and with something like a with a repertoire and with something like a

she would produce "Antony and Cleopatra" with

Mr. Wyndham's new piece at the Criterion posed operations of this company. The bill had Theatre, "Sowing and Recoding," offers a fresh the Lords should presume to differ from the acting. It now proves most amusing and at-Commons; a novel view for a Tory to take. But | tractive on its own merits, Mr. Wymiham's autthe Lords have none the less done a public ser- ing remaining what it was, unequalled in very

Mme. Patti, who same at a private cancert on Monday and at Albert Hall on Wednesday, appears The Salvation Army and the Universal Petre | to have recovered her verce. She has regument, "General" Booth has marshalled his claus be- Her terms for concerts are now \$4,000 for three neath the glass roof of the Crystal Palace to the songs. She does, however, graciously consent to

Miss Eames, the American prima denna, of the It is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the in London Monshy evening, at Lady Ardilaus There are disturbances in Spein on account of | Bross Bands. "General" Booth's motley regiments | from Paris at = p. m., and was met at the station The Peace Congress, presided over by Mr. David | would see take her place. She appeared at 11

St. John's, N. F., July 19 (Special .- In Londo

CHASED BY A CANADIAN CRUISER.

chorus of compliments from his colleagues, from the press and from the general public follows him thome last night by United States Coural Sampson from the contempt into which it would, but the vicinity of tay Chaleur, having fair face, or

WELCOMING AMERICAN RIFLEMEN. Berlin, July 19.- The American rithmen arrived at astically welcomed. The burgomaster, surrounded b

NEWS FROM THE OPTOMAN CAPITAL. Constantinople, July 19.—The Porte has signed the act of the Anti-Slavery Conference. A military Governor has been sent to Van and Erzeronn.

Erzeronn.

Hagap Pachs, the Minister of Finance, and Dadian, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, have resigned their places. Both the officials are Armenians.

THE FURNESSIA DISABLED.

London, July 19. The Anchor Line steamer Fur-nessia, Captain Harris, from Glasgow July 17 for New York, before reported returning disabled, anchored of Mahinhard today. The chief officer and purse-landed and reported that the propeller length of he dairt was broken and her stern tube burst.

Liverpool, July 10.-August 2, 4 and 5 will be

A RAIN OF HOT METAL.

SIXTEEN MEN BURNED IN A FOUNDRY.

EXPLOSION OF A CUPOLA OF MELTED IRON-LIST OF THOSE INJURED.

A loud explosion in the foundry of Cassidy & Adler, unnufacturers of plumbers' fromware, at No. 531 Wes Fifty-fifth-st., caused a panic among the 200 workmen employed there a few minutes before 2 p. m. yes houses in the neighborhood. When several moulders faces, arms and hands, and crying out that the bis furnace had exploded, the excitement in the street was intense. A policeman rang for the firemen at the nearest signal-hox. Engines and hook and ladder trucks responded, but there was no fire in the foundry.

A large Papola for melting iron had exploded and had flung hundreds of pieces of hot metal among the | were jammed around the manhole, which seemed workmen, like grapeshot, knocking the men down and burning sixteen of them. One man, Peter Scollons. was senseless when his comrades carried him out to as were needed promptly, and a call for three imbulances from the Roosevelt Hospital responded in it's and the Presbyterian Hospital were driven

graed dangerously. Scollons was the only one kept

where Hospital, but it was believed that they exerce. All the other men who were burned me after being treated by the surgeons. Follows a list of the injured men:

A great crowd soon collected and the excitement was at fever-heat. Frantic horses were lespending on the face and grows, went home from

in some degree to that of the Theatre Français, and borned and killed a control of the something like a killed no so to a hospital.

AGREEMENT WITH THE CHEYENNES.

Kingfisher, I. T., July 10.-An agreement has neen

A FATAL AFFRAY IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18-An "Age Herald" dis-del from Tuscumbia, Ala., gives an account of a ame in soon after, and in an instant he and Goodwin

KILLED BY FALLING FROM A CLIFF.

Evaneville, Ind., July 19. Four or five young nen, living near sample, were out at a party in that

Van Wert, Oho, July 19,- A hold attempt at train ade by the trainmen and Jumped off before reac

ROUER Q. MILLS IN MISSOURI Kan-as City, July 19.-Roger Q. Mills arrived has

has evening from st. Joseph, accompanied by Mes-Tarsney, stone and Wilson of the Missian Co-gressional delegation. Mr. Mills has been address ing tariff reform speeches to the crowd attending the Paristreform prenies throughout the Statute Last week. He will speak here to morrow tig. ----

COMPELLING HIS GUARD TO RELEASE WIM. Eugene, Ore., July 19. C. E. Arthur, who was arrested near here on Sunday on a charge of forcers committed in Harrison County, escaped from pall Thursday night. He seemed a revolver by some means and compelled the guard to drive him several miles into the country, where he took to the brush.

MUST GO BACK TO BELGIUM. Philadelphia, July 19.-A hearing was given by nited States Commissioner Bell to-day to John Brabant and Andreas Oefelmann, who were charged with eing brought to this port by the Red Star Line steamer belgenland on July 9, contrary to the provisions of be Contract Labor act. The two men, with five that brought them to this country, but on the night | was formerly Assemblyman from this district.

before the sailing of the vessel four succeeded in eswere taken into custody, leaving two still at large. The men are cigarmakers. The Commissioner anounced that the two recaptured immigrants would be detained in enstedy till the sailing of the next vessel of the Red Star Line from this port, on which they should be sent back.

ELECTRICITY BREAKS LOOSE.

A MANHOLE THAT SEEMED TO BE FULL OF IT -MANY PEOPLE AND HORSES SLIGHTLY SHOCKED.

A broken wire of the Edison Electric Light Company, coming in contact with a ground wire at Beekman and Gold sts., made things lively there for a few minutes a little after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Trucks coming from every direction tilled with electricity and bristling with sparks. The ground all around seemed to be charged with the current, which, coming in contact with the and plunge in terror and distress

the iron tires of trucks passing over them carried the current wherever a circuit could be made. Drivers felt the shock while on their scats, and the horses of a passing Beekman-st, car were instantly thrown down, and lay completely at the mercy of ern Union Building will be ready to-day, and It was a scertained that only three of the men were the electric currents. It was a pitiable sight to see it will probably occupy them to-morrow. By them struggling to regain their feet. Their musthe electricity and they were only saved by the united efforts of a dozen men, who dragged them from the tracks. The car was charged with

of their way was pushed against other frightened horses and driven back. Officer Michael Higgins succeeded after some difficulty in dispersing the crowd and in clearing the jam of tracks. A report of the matter was sent to the police station in Ock st., and also to the office of the Edison Electric Light Company, at Nos. 255 and 257 Pearlist.

Chicago, July 19.-A decision was rendered by Judge eighteen other states within three years of the date he

LOCAL OPTION IN THE ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

on here yesterday. Before adjournment the longter debate was entered into between the prohibition ally wan, the Supreme Lodge deciding that the floors will be ready for the active resumption of

Chicago, July 19,--in an interview yesterday Deputy

THE INDIAN BANDIT WAH LAN TAH KILLED.

A FRENCH COUNT SEVERELY PUNISHED.

Chicago, July 19 (special). The full figure of the

hey started heme, but lost their way. They remed they started heme, but lost their way. They remed they started heme, but lost their way. They remed that the started heme, but lost their way of the ground for everal hours and so into a dense wood, and in attempting to find their way out two of the cuty. James Hendricks and a young man named also looking for a job and Hildrech held out a flattering also looking for a job and Hildrech held out a flattering

TAKING DOWN A VENERABLE ELM. Easten, July 10 repectal). The monster elm in front of the old laxter mansion in Mendeld was taken down on Friday by means of Jack serews, it requiring bour days to appose the tree, which was planter two fundered years also. The age of the clustoot correctly flowen, but it is estimated to be at least two hundred years old. It measured twenty feet in circumference.

A HEROINE OF ELEVEN YEARS. Bast n. July 10 (Special .- Lizzie Murphy, age cleve

KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION. Bridgsport, Conn., July 10. Word has been re-eived here that Dr. Goodson and A. S. Montrose were blown up by the explosion of a steam boiler at Lotic on Thursday. Goodson was killed outright. Montrose had both legs blown off and his head badly crushed. He will undoubtedly die.

A FUGITIVE RECAPTURED.

Boston, July 19 (special).—Edward C. Smith, allas Charles Daley, alias Charles Calumbottum, the Cuban,

AN EX-LEGISLATOR A FORGER Los Anneles, Cal., July 19,-J. M. Dameron was ar reled yesterday on a charge of having on May 1 affixed the name of T. M. Perry, chairman of the County PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WESTERN UNION'S ENERGY.

GETTING THE WIRES IN ORDER AGAIN. WONDERFULLY RAPID WORK IN THE FACE OF

GREAT DIFFICULTY-DISPATCHES WILL

BE SENT WITH THE USUAL

CELERITY TO-MORROW.

The confident predictions by officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company that the busis ness world would not be disturbed by the fire after the first of this week seem likely to be fulfilled. The energetic work which was begun before the fire-engines had ceased numping water into the building bore its natural results. The light business incidental to a half-holiday was handled easily and without considerable delay! Direct wires were run into the branch offices in Brond-st, and Twenty-third-st, and the old iron shoes on the horses' feet, caused them to rear | Baltimore and Ohio office at Broadway and Canalst, was made temporarily the general point of The car tracks were "alive" with electricity, and distribution. Connections were made with the utmost expedition and the result was the transmission of messages with something like the usual promptitude. The Associated Press remained in Jersey City, but quarters for it in the Westto-morrow morning the customary facilities for telegraphic business will be afforded by the company. At No. 16 Broad-st, the addition of a few direct wires accommodated the business of the downtown exchanges, and Manager Reddy declared that he could handle dispatches to Boston and other principal Eastern points and to Chicago and the Western markets with as much ease as before the fire. A similar improvement was reported at the Twenty-third-st, building, and at the main office, at No. 415 Broadway, the number of wires was increased hourly.

FITTING UP A TEMPORARY ROOM. At the Western Union Building the work of equipping a temporary operating room was prose-cuted vigorously. Access to the building was denied to all persons who had no legal right there, but the restriction was plainly in behalf of a speedy accomplishment of the task. The fifth floor, which was formerly occupied by the auditing department, will be fitted up as an operating room. The partitions are not to be taken down, but the large connecting doors between the rooms have been removed and the floor will become an exin the contract was \$1. Judge Tuley decided that as | tensive suite of rooms. Switchboards admitting fifty wires were being placed in each room yesterday and temporary tables built. The removal of the furniture and effects of the auditing departnot been completed and workmen who were bringing lumber and constructing tables were met by others who were transferring fixtures and books to the new quarters of the department on the second floor at the Park Bank Building. In the meanwhile the linemen were steadily at work connecting cables and wires with the new operating-room. A large number of connections were made before night, and in several rooms the tables and been completed in readiness for the reception of the instruments. Rooms for the use of the Associated Press on the fourth floor were being prepared, and to-day the removal from Jersey City will probably be made. To-morrow both

Water was still dripping through the floors and even on the fifth story the ceiling was propped up in several places. In the former operating room the porous brick which formed all the floors had become so saturated with water that the ceiling had become dangerous and a few ricks had fallen out of position. It had not been decided yesterday whether the upper part of the building would be rebuilt, or simply repaired on the old plans. The foundations of Placents, Ariz, July 19.-News received from Wil- the building are said to be amply secure for the Before a decision on this point will be reached a thorough examination of the barned portion will strictly fire-proof. No meeting of the directors President Green came to the city to view the wreck of the building. The restoration of the service is considered by every one connected with the company as the matter of paramount importance, and the efforts of the executive officers are directed only to that end.

IN AND AROUND THE BIG BUILDING.

The passers-by in Broadway turned their gaze up at the top stories of the Western Union Building all day yesterday. The spectacle was not startling. The burned-out clock faces in the Broadway tower allowed the blue of the sky to shine through and the sight was consoling to those persons who frequently have walked or ridden up and down the street and gazed at the place where a clock seemed appropriate, but where one was not. The rush of persons curions to see the wreck of the interior was stopped by employes of the company stationed at the Broadway entrance. Down in the basement the receiving offices presented their ordinary appearables and desks at which employes were receive our and arranging reports and putting some of far as his attention was not diverted by the pretty, erris receiving messages near by. Numerous operators stood around him waiting for orders to stories, or preparing for the w

LITTLE TROUBLE AT THE EXCHANGES. The ticker service to the Stock Exchange was in fall operation yesterday, and there was only moderate inconvenience in the reception and transmission of messages by wire between brokere houses and their out-of-town customers. The

are houses and their out-of-town customers. The
dulness of business was no more pronounced than
it has been through the days preceding the fire,
but perhaps the knowledge of the disaster checked
a disposition to operate on the part of speculators
who are out of town. All attempt to make
"hear" capital out of the misfortune appeared to
be abundoned, although it was suggested that d
bank statement more favorable than had been
looked for may have held the hands of the operators for a fall.

At the consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange a good service was enjoyed from the Postal
Telegraph Company, but the Western Union
offices took messages subject to delay, an embarge
vitally hurtful to the brakerage business. The
promuse of a complete restoration of exchange service was looked forward to with satisfaction.
The Produce Exchange received a little better
telegraphic service through the Postal Telegraph
Company and other channels than on Friday, although it was imdequate. News came infrequently from the West, and foreign intelligence
was scarce. But the trading was larger than it
generally is on Saturday, though local. The market was stronger and closed generally higher than
on Friday.

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GOOD WORK BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, The Associated Press will probably have an office in the Western Union Building again to morrow. It is expected that rooms on the fourth floor will then be ready for its occupancy. The "A. P." has managed to get along wonderfully well in the temporary office in Jersey City obtained through the kindness of the Pe sylvania Railroad. It there covered its full West and South service yesterday, and even on Friday night the amount of business transacted almost came.